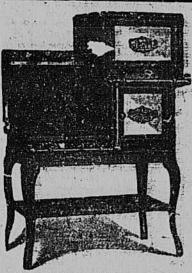
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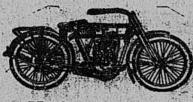
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LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE.

An Act to Regulate the operation of traction engines on or across public bridges of Anderson County:

Section 1. Operation of fraction engines across public bridges in Anderson county, regulated. Be it enacted by the General Assembly of the State of South Carolina; that from and after the passage of this act, any person, firm or corporation, using or causing to be used, any traction engine or en-gines, on or across the bridges on the public highways in Anderson County, shall in crossing any of the said bridges, place upon the surface of said bridge pieces of timber not less than two inches thick and twelve inches wide, on which said timbers the said engines may pass and cross the said bridges.

bridges. DAMAGES.
Section 2.—Any person, firm or corporation who shall violate the provisions of Section 1 of this act, shall be liable to the said County, for all damages done to any bridge therein.

The abi. act was passed at the 1914 session of the General and will be strictly enforced.

J. Mack King.

County Supervisor Anderson County. 5-17-11—Dv

NOTICE.

PENALTY FOR DAMAGING ROADS.

If any person shall wilfully destroy, injure, or in any manner hurt, damage, impair or chairner any of the public highways, or any part thereof, or any bridge, culvert, drain, diten, can way, exchantment wall, tollgate, tollhouse, or other erection beloading thereta, or any part thereof, the person so offending shall, upon conviction thereof, be imprisoned not more than aix months, or pay's fine not exceeding five hurdral dollars, or soth, at the discretion of the court, and shall be further liable to pay all the expenses of repairing the shock.

Notice is hereby given that the above law will be rigidly enforced.

J. Essek King.

Supervisor, Anderson County, 5-17-15—Dw PENALTY FOR DAMAGING ROADS

NEW RECORD FOR OAT CROP FRANKS KOW TOW

Anderson Planter Has Sold 4,000 Bushels To One Concern and Still Has Some Seed At Home

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

A new record for Anderson county in the way of raising oats has been established, since one Anderson county ty farmer has closed a deal with Furman Shifth to handle for him 4,000 bushels of oats, raised on one Anderson county plantation. This is not the entire crop but it is the bulk of what ore Anderson man raised. Any reader can easily estimate the market price of oats and see how this compares with cotton figures.

Mr. Smith also received two magnificent specimens yesterday in the way of what a man can do on an Anderson county farm in raising hay and feed stuffs. He received a sample from Sedgwick M. Johnston of Garvin

John R. Early Caused a Row; Leper In Fashionable Hotel

Warhington, June 2.—John Early who for the past five years had made many enforced journeys about the country in box cars and had been held under quarantine in many cities while medical experts have disagreed on whether he is a leper turned up in Washington again today and hefore his identity was discovered, took quarters at a fashionable up-town hotel, the home of Vice-President, Marshall and others prominent in capital life.

Early was not discovered until after

Fant's Grove.

Mrs. Belle Patterson died at the some of her brother Mr. G. R. Duncan last Sunday May, 31, and was buried the following day at Fant's Grove, funeral services conducted by Rev. R. W. Nelson.

Mrs. Patterson had been sick for the past year, about eight months she was perfectly helpless, several phy-sicians attended her. Some of them

MORE EVENLY MATCHED Cup Defenders Showed Batter Farm

Rve. L. L. June 3.—Palling under almost perfect weather convitions, the Herresholf designed yacht Resolute defeated Alexander S Cochran's Vani-tie off here today in the second trian race for 75 foot alpops, candidates for American cup detendate in the Piccos

to be held against Sir Thomas Lipton, challenger Shamrock IV.

Yachtsmen were satisfied at having
seen the two cup defense aspirants
competing under far more favoicable
conditions than those prevailing in
yesterday's faitful contest, when the
Vanite won by a big margin. These
nautical experts felt that tonight they
had a better line on the ability of the
slocks in could be formed from the
Tuesday race. Tuesday race.

THEIR SUFFERING ENDED.

the past year, about eight months she was perfectly helpless, several physics, several physics, several physics, several physics, and the several physics of the was perfectly helpless, several physics, and the pronounced her disease rheumatium, others pellagra. She was a good woman, and never questloned, if a woman, and never questloned, if a merifal Ged would have her as efficit, ed, but she trusted in Him and prayed to be conscious dutil death, and to detail, the bodyl frincitions could be conscious dutil death, and to detail the bodyl frincitions could be conscious dutil death, and to death and the organis had a chance of death, and the organis had a chance of death and the organis had a chance of death, and the organis had a chance of death and the organis had a chance of death, and the organis had a chance of death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of death and the organis had a chance of death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the death and the organis had a chance of the deat Hundreds of your neighbors are ready to fell you just what has made life new for them and relieved them

INDIANS SHOWED TO GREET TEDDY **VERY OLD TREATY**

He Is Locked Upon as a Former Which Gave Them Protection and "Ruler" and is Given Many . Privileges

Paris June 2.—The French govern-ment decided today to treat Colonel Theodore Roosevelt the same as it and signed by the president, was sucdoes f rmer rulers and furnish him with a special permit authorizing him to pass through the police lines at all defense against the charge that they times on his journey through France on the way to Madrid to attend the wedding of his son Kermit with Miss

Belle Wyatt Willard.

Many classifications of these specto the special privileges accorded ex-cept the White permit which is givn only to visiting rulers, ex-rulers and members of royal families. This is the kind which is to be handed to Colonet

VERA CRUZ RUMORS

The Routine Was Disturbed Very Lit-

tle Yesterday.

Vera Cruz, June 2.—Outside the usual crop of unsubstantiated rumors, ranging from Huerta's resignation and flight to an impending attack on the American outposts, nothing disturbed the routine of life in Vera Cruz today.

A Mexican who arrived here was ar

rested beause he brought in more than 100 rounds of ammunition. He said he was, a deserter from the Mexico City police force and had brought the ammunition to sell to the Americans. The ammunition was confiscated and the man was released.

It was reported that since the landing of arms and ammunition from the German steamers Ypiranga and Bavaria and a big shipment by way of the West coast, the Federals are issuing rifles and ammunition to any native who makes application. The populace between Vera Cruz and the capital is well armed. The first result of this is said to be a anti-Huerta uprising in the vicinity of Pablo.

LABOR NEWS AND NOTES

Mat prices in Manilla have increased 10 per cent. in a year.

In the Southern State there are thousands of rural teachers who re-

Ceive less than \$150 a year.

One half of the population of France is engaged in agriculture, but the percentage of modern implements used is small.

More than five times as many immi-grants entered Brazil last year as went to that vast country ten years The government of Uruguay has or

The government of Uruguay has organized an institute of geology with an American director and assistants.

The stencil-cutting business in the United States is threatened by a device which cuts the stencil out of paper.

More than 65,006,000 pounds of alminim were consumed in various buddistics in the United States last year.

Dr. Cyril B. Hopkins, professor of agricultural economy and chemistry in the University of Illinois, says that. America has reached the period in its history when scientific agriculture is absolutely necessary to provide enough food for the growing population. The increase in food supply in the United States, says Dr. Hopkins, dalls far short of keeping pace with the increase in population, therefore the principles of scientific farming should be taught in the public schools and in over viral section. be taught in the public schools and in

every rural section.

The United States Commission on Industrial Relations has taken up the problems of the building trade and will give them serious consideration. One of the important questions upon which the commission is seeking light One or the important questions upon which the commission is seeking light is an alleged agreement betweeh contractors and trade unions, resulting in an unnecessary increase of cost in building work. Other subects are boycots on building materials, jurisdictional disputes and arbitration.

as the Cano Saddle, which was built to prevent Gatup lake from runding into the work; about 4.000 men were em-ployed, this great number being nec-essary because the prevalence of ma-laria. It is said that every white man who worked on the job was taken out of the district in a stretcher and un-conscious. In spite of this however, not one death occurred, every one of the laboratis having recovered his health on being moved back to the canal rons.

DIRECTORS MET

Plan for a Big County Fair Here.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)
A well attended meeting of the Board of Directors of the Anderson Chamber of Commerce was held fast night at the quarter of the organization, and a large number of things were discussed, most of which will be shown from the secretary's report printed in this issue of The Intelligencer.

The organization endersed morally the proposition to organize a county

The organization endorsed morally the proposition to organize a county or district fair in Anderson and pledsed its moral support to any move of the kind which may be made by reliable and efficient parties. If was stated that a move of the kind was contemplated.

Four day's leave of absence was granted the secretary to attend the Southern Commercial Secretaries. Association convention at Vicksburg, Miss., the latter part of this week. Reports were submitted on the Chautangur, Reunion, and various other matters.

The meeting of the board will, be held on the assond Thursday in July.

They Were Released By New York Justice

Buffalo, N. Y., June 2.—A treaty dated 1797, sanctioned by the senate were illegally fishing in Eighteen Mile Creek. The arrests were made by a deputy game warden.

The case came before Justice Poole;

Many classifications of these special passes are issued to diplomats and others but all are limited in regard the treaty which gave the Indians perpetual rights to fish and bunt in the petual rights to fish and bunt in the section of the county where they were

Justice Pooley held that the trenty supercedd the state laws and the in

F. W. SHEALY FILES PLEDGE

Lexington Man/In Pace for Railroad Commissioner.

Lexington, June 2.—Frank W. Shealy today filed his pledge and paid his assessment with the proper authorities as a candidate for railroad commissioner. Mr. Shealy is very much elated over the prospects. Since the announcement was first made several weeks ago the Lexington candidate has been beseiged with callers, and in addition, has received thousands of letters.

and in addition, has received thousands of letters fro mfriends in every section of the state assuring him of warm support.

When seen at his office and asked for a statement, one of his managers said:

"We have every assurance that Mr. Shealy will be the next railroad commissioner of South Carolina Mr. missioner of South Carolina. The people are singing his praises from people are singing his praises from the mountains to the sea, and no an-nouncement has ever awakened such a keen interest among the people of this state. Mr. Shealy himself is more than pleased with the outlook. He is now arranging his personal affairs in or-der that he may be able to be at the der that he may be able to be at the opening meeting in Sumter on June 17. The people are realizing Mr. Shealy's fitness for the position, to which he is aspiring. They realize, too, that he is one of the most worthy men in the state and we are making this race on meri' tione. When Frank Shealy was a mere boy his father died, leaving the responsibility of the care and support of a widowed mother and a number of little orphan brothers and sisters on his shoulders. For years sisters on his shoulders. For years he worked as a common railroad secton hand to earn a livelihood for him-self, his mother and the other depen-dant memohrs of the family. It was here that he gained practical exper-ience, which, if he is elected, will prove of benefit to the people of the state. Frank Shenly's whole life has state. Frank Shemiy's whole life has been an active one—and his success in life has been due wholly to his own efforts. He has never been defeated for any office within the gift of the people of his home county, and we expect large support from the people of the state."

We office his office to the state.

Mr. Shealy's office is a busy place, a large force being engaged in push-ing the candidacy of Mr. Shealy and teeping up with the large correspon-

INTERNATIONAL ROMANCE

Recalled By the Death of a Distinguished Foreigner.

(By Association Press.) New York, June 2.—An international romance of twenty-five years, in which title and position were sacrificed, was recalled here today when announcement was made of the death Sunday of Rudolph Ferdinand August one of the most bothersome pieces of work on the Panama Canal has just been completed. It is the dixp inown inova, soldier, diplomat and linguist, Maria Von Klenner-Dombrowski, Marquis of Patterl and Count of Castle-

he took the name of Rudolph Ferdinand Von Klenner. He married Miss Katherine W. Evans, of Rochester, N. Y., whom he met in Europe. Mrs. Von Klenner is now living to apartments in Eighth avenue which she so long occupied with her husband. There are no children.

are no children.

He was born 65 years ago in Medina, Italy, and was the son of Baron Francis Xivier Von Rienner, an imperial and ducal field marshal. In 1866 his father left Italy and entered the service of the Austrian crown. His son also took up arms for Austria and before being retired he was commissioned a second lieutenant. ed a second lieutenant.

Injuries resulted in a transfer to the diplomatic service. In 1871, he was sent to Rio Da Janiero, Brazil, and later served in St. Petersburg, Berlin, Dresden, Stutigart, Paris, Munich and Stockholm,

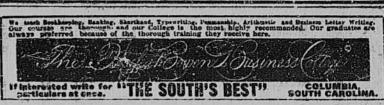
BECKER IN DEATH HOUSE

Visited By His Wife Tresday. She
Will Remain Near Him.
New York, June 2.—Mrs. Charles
Becker made her first visit to the
death house at Sing Sing prison since
her hushand was returned to a cell
there after his second conviction for
the murder of Herman Rosenthal.
Mrs. Becker talked with her husband
for two hours. It is expected, she
will make quarters in Ossining to be
near the prison.

THE PRAIRIE RETURNS

Bringing Some of the Wounded In the Battle of Vera Crax.

Norfolk, Va., June 2.—The United States cruiser Prairie, which took a preminent part in the canture of Vera Crax, arrived in Hampton Roads today. She will sall for New York to-



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fuorth field artillery, furloughed home ill of dynentery; Liuetenant R. E. Anderson, of the same command, sick, and Lieutenant Lannon, of the navy, shot through the lungs at Vers

The military officers were sent to the hospital at Old Point. Colonel Lassiter and twenty wounded and sick salors were brought to the naval hospital here.

Hempstead, N. Y., June 2.—Cohtrary to expectation the personnel of the American polo team which will defined the international cup at Meadow Brook next week was not mendow Brook next week was not mendow Brook next week was not mendow by the state of th tioned tonight. It was said H. L. Her-bert, chairman of the Polo Associa-tion, would make known in New Yark

GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP Would Be a Sorry Day For the United States, Says West

Atlanta, June 2.—"It would be a sorry day for the United States if it ever adopted government ownership of railroads." declared United States Senator W. S. West, of Georgia, in a recent discursion of the subject which has attracted widespread attention.

Senator West's words are of particular importance, because as a student and scholar as well as a man in public life he has studied the actual results of government ownership as practiced in the European countries and consequently is able to back uphis opinions with facts.

It was another phase of this same question which caused him to take this decided stand on the Panama Canal tolls. He said he was not willing to strike a blow at the transcontinental railroads merely to give an advantage to a shipping menopoly. Under the treaty any way he did not he.

tal railroads merely to give an advan-tage to a shipping monopoly. Under the treaty, any way, he did not be-lieve that the United States could properly legislate to provide for the passage of American ships through the Panama Canal, otherwise than on a basis of entire equality.

FOR THE SENATE

Florida Returns the Man Who Has Been Prominent in Progresive Undertakings

AMERICAN POLO TEAM

Personnel of the Members Is Not Yet Known.

Hempstead, N. Y., June 2.—Contrary to expectation the personnel of the American polo team which will defend the international cup at Measure of the American respectively.

able before tomorrow on account of the slow count of the votes and the remoteness of some of the sections. tion, would make known in New Yark city tomorrow morning the names of the American players.

Unofficially, it has been asserted that J. M. Waterbury, Jr., captain at number 1; Rene LaMontague, No. 2; Devereaux Milburn, No., 3 and Lawrence Waterbury, hs back, will make

day's primary.
All of Florida's monibers of the es for renomination Stephen M. Spark house of representatives wer candidat-man, chairman of the house rivers and man, chairman of the house rivers and harbors committee, was opposed in the first district by two candidates and Frank Clark, of the second district, and Emmett Wilson, of the third district, also had opposition. Claude L'Engle, new representative-at-large from the state, was a candidate in the

large.
Later—Congressman L'Engle was
defeated. Senator Fietcher claims 65
per cent of the total vote.

RACE DRIVER DAWSON IN SERIOUS CONDITION

Bringing Some of the Weunded In the
Battle of Vera Cruz.

Norfolk, Va., June 2.—The United
States cruiser Prairie, which took a prominent part in the capture of Vera Cruz.

Cruz. strived in Hampton Roads to day. She will sall for New York to would erect such a stadium was announced at a meeting of the alumniat complication of Joe Dawson, race driver who was hurt in Saturday's 560-mile auto contest here, remained serious to-day.

Douters said his chances for recovery were equal unless some unforesame morrow.

She brought home Lisui-Colonel William Lasalter, of Petersburg, of the a member of the class of 1879. Indianapolis, June 2 .- The condi-